

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press

Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City
Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

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NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Witnesses Rescue at Sea

An Interesting Letter From
Mrs. Stark

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stark and their 14-year-old son, who have returned to Mt. Hermon after a six months' visit to England, were on the steamer Republic a few weeks ago when it rescued 11 men from the fishing schooner Gander Dool in mid-ocean, 530 miles out. The letter which Mrs. Stark wrote to her mother, Mrs. N. P. Pond, of Rochester, N. Y., reached the latter before she received the news of the landing of the Republic itself.

"Our biggest thrill," Mrs. Stark wrote, "was the rescue at sea of a crew from a fishing schooner from Newfoundland. The fact of it was that we saw the whole thing from the very first. It occurred at about 5:30 in the morning, while still dark. We happened to notice that the steamer was barely moving, so looked out to see what might be the matter. Two lights attracted our attention, and we saw sailors leaning over the rails. We were dressed in a few moments and on deck—about the only ones for a long time."

"We shall never forget the voice calling out across the sea, or the searchlight from our boat on their tiny craft. It looked like a phantom ship. We saw the life boat go out with a picked crew, take in the men and come back to the ship, and the men eagerly take hold of the welcome ladder hanging from the ship's side."

"One old man smiled as he came up the deck. They had been drifting for seven or eight days with a broken rudder and a nasty leak in their boat. Because of the loss of the rudder, they had been blown clear out of their course and were in waters utterly unsuited to a small boat. This was one of a fleet and some of the others were in danger. We understand that the Baltic also picked up a crew. There was food enough on board, but with three of the crew ill, all had to bale out water and no one could take time to cook. Two were lads 16 years old, and they were too weak to be taken up on the ladder. They were brought up with the sailors on the pulleys in the life boats and were put to bed. They were soon up and about. It is astonishing how hardy such men are. I talked with the old man and he seemed so grateful and was impressed at being on an ocean liner. This may be his first and only ride on such. They are rather ignorant and simple folk. The boat is taking up a collection for them."

"Oil was put on the waves to quiet them when the life boat was sent out, but, in spite of this, there was much tossing and pitching about."

Mrs. Stark writes on other subjects. Her letter, apparently begun before these exciting events, is a sort of journal that makes interesting reading.

"There was a boy born in the third class the next day and a little two-year-old boy is being taken alone to the U. S. A. to be adopted by some relatives who are to adopt him. Two artists are on board, and Eamon de Valera, the Irish patriot and agitator. Arichabald has his signature in his book. We are quite attached to our boat-home."

"The account of the trip to Scotland and northern England has been due for you ages. At Edinburgh we stayed few days at the Queen hotel, located in a convenient spot away from the noise. The weather here during our stay was good for the most part, but very 'bracing,' as the Scotch say. The smoke from the city rose and enveloped the hills around and hid the view somewhat, which we thought a pity. It is a lovely city and situated rather uniquely. The castle rises high on a hill at one end of the city and a mile distant in the opposite direction is Holyrood Palace, the wide, fine Princess street running between, with gardens on one side and a beautiful memorial to Scott, on this street, visible from all points of the city.

"The floral clock interested us, as it does everybody. The clock is actually made of flowers and keeps time accurately, striking the hours, and a cuckoo chirps out. They were taking up some of the flowers while we were there, because the cold weather was expected. It does not run in the winter months. Arch took a fine picture of this, and as the location is on a bank it was quite difficult to get a good one."

"We found the castle most interesting and the War Memorial to the soldiers of the late war is about the most beautiful work of art we ever saw.

It is a kind of chapel built to harmonize with the old castle, and the carvings, sentiments and general character of the memorial are very impressive. In the center stands a casket given by the King and Queen and containing all the names of the fallen. This is placed on a kind of altar. Everyone taking part in the war, nurses, doctors, women, sailors, navy, artillery, engineers, and the animals, horses, dogs, canaries, mice and doves, all have been remembered. The birds and mice were taken into the trenches for the purpose of detecting the gas, as they are susceptible to gas. The memorial was given to the country by some people with money and not by general subscription, so that it really means more than as though the people themselves who lost their sons pledged to give. There is a little plot of

ground up here where the dogs of the war are buried. Flowers bloom gaily and the names of all are listed.

"We were interested to see in the ancient and important St. Giles church the bronze relief sculptured by St. Gaudens in memory of Robert Louis Stevenson. It was of particular interest to us because we had seen the working model of this very piece in Cornish, N. H., where St. Gaudens had his studio.

"We found York Minster beautiful and wonderful in every way, of course, and we were not disappointed in any detail. The history and beauty that are packed into this ancient pile are beyond description. We made several trips here and always seemed to see something new. One Sunday afternoon we heard the famous choir sing, and it will linger for ever in our memories. Much very ancient old glass is here in the minster, and it is said that more than half of all the stained glass of England is in the city of New York. The old bell in York Minster is called big Peter, and it is so heavy it is allowed to strike only once a day, at noon.

"The last week in London was marked by several special things. I shall never forget the Armistice Day silence and everybody wearing a poppy. We stood in front of St. Paul's Cathedral in the midst of a large crowd, with the Archbishop of Canterbury on the steps surrounded by his clergy, choir and a large orchestra composed of soldiers of every station. When 11 o'clock struck, a silence equal to nothing I have ever witnessed took place. It was so intense that the pigeons flew madly out from the eves and circled about much frightened. Just after the silence, the whole crowd joined in singing, 'Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past.'

The Brotherhood Meeting

About 125 members of the Brotherhood and their guests enjoyed the monthly supper in the vestry of the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The first order of the evening was a business session, presided over by President Roy R. Hatch. Three new members were received and it was voted to take \$7 from the treasury to meet the deficit of the community tree. It was announced that at the February meeting the speaker will be Orville Poland, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York. He will address the brotherhood after the supper, in the audience room of the church. The public is cordially invited to come and hear him.

After this announcement was made, the chairs about the tables were drawn closer to the good things provided and the appetites of the hungry men were appeased. Then came the address of the evening by Prof. Loomis of Amherst, who told in a most interesting way of his trip last summer into the West, where it was his good fortune to find bones of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals that had lain uncovered for at least 50,000 years. He aided in his description of these and of the Bad Lands by a number of stereopticon slides. The interest with which he held his audience was prolonged after his address when he gave his listeners the privilege of asking questions.

Charles P. Osgood

Charles P. Osgood, a former resident of Northfield and member of a well-known and honored family, recently died in San Francisco in the 79th year of his age. He was formerly a member of the pioneer firm of Osgood & Howell, manufacturers agents, but for 13 years has been inactive in business, having suffered a stroke of paralysis in 1916. During the last year, and since the death of his wife two years ago, he had grown very feeble, and although his passing was painless and peaceful, it was the flickering of a candle that had burned low. He was well known in the business and civic circles of the Pacific Coast.

"The Hardware World," in commenting upon his career, gave him this tribute: "A man of honor and integrity, quiet, unassuming, keen and thoroughly posted and schooled in his craft, Mr. Osgood commanded the utmost respect and confidence from the manufacturers whose lines his firm represented and from the wholesalers customers in all sections of the Far West. His passing brings to a close the career of a man who contributed a generous share to the upbuilding of the highest traditions of the industry in the Far West, and one who leaves his stamp on a firm that has always occupied a position of leadership and set a high standard in trade ideals."

South Church Notes

New service and song books have been received for the church school and were used for the first time last Sunday.

The pastor has offered rewards to children not attending other Sunday schools.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and the people of Northfield who contributed so liberally to our needs since the loss of our home by fire, especially Philip Porter, Edward Morse and Frank Kellogg; we also want to thank the firemen.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN LANPHEAR AND FAMILY.

FROM NORTH CHURCH TO SAGE CHAPEL

Seminary Students to Have Their Own Sunday Morning Services

Just before the singing of the last hymn at the morning service of the Congregational church last Sunday, President Elliott Speer of the Northfield Schools, at the request of the pastor, Rev. Francis W. Pattison, announced that during the second term of the seminary the students would hold their own Sunday morning services in Sage Chapel. He said that this was to be an experiment and was the result of a discussion between Mr. Pattison and himself that began last summer. "At the end of the last school year," he continued, "when we were talking over the question of the religious life of the seminary, I expressed the conviction that as a school we did not have the full benefits of church membership, in spite of our attendance at one service of this church. Church membership, it seemed to me, should be a very different thing from church attendance. It should be more than participation in the sacrament of Communion, or affirmation of belief in the truths for which the church stands. Above these things, it should involve real responsibility for the affairs of the church, and should provide opportunity for a working part in the program of the church.

In addition, there seemed to be a real difference between the needs of a church congregation and those of a large group of young people. Consequently, I suggested that we consider a separation of our Sunday morning services. Mr. Pattison proposed that before reaching any final decision we give the plan a trial during the second term, so beginning next Sunday the seminary will hold its own

morning service on the campus. This will be a service just for the school itself; visitors and guests will be welcome, as in the past, at the afternoon Vesper service. Those of us connected with the schools whose permanent home is here in Northfield will naturally continue our present relationship with this church.

It has seemed very possible in recent years that conditions of health would compel us to take such a step as this, although, fortunately, no quarantine has intervened this year. Assurance can also be given that this experiment this term will make no difference in the financial well-being of this church. Before any final decision is reached, we will, of course, hope to have the benefit of full counsel with the representative committees of the church.

This experiment does not involve any sort of a break with this church or its minister. Mr. Pattison will continue to be the pastor of the seminary, just as he is the pastor of Mt. Hermon. He will preach frequently at the Vesper service, and continue the office hours and the intimate relations with the N. S. C. U. that have meant so much to the school. In contemplating the new plan, we are assured by the knowledge that Mr. Pattison will be helping us realize the Christian ideals that are the foundation of Northfield's work. If we can have the same helpful co-operation from others that we have always had from him, this experiment may demonstrate that it is, as we believe it is, an advance for the work of the Kingdom of Heaven in Northfield.

Accident Averted

Owing to the presence of mind of Mrs. Dr. Webber, what might have been a very serious accident was avoided on Wednesday. She was coming south on the hill at the North church when she met a one-horse buggy containing two women coming north on the wrong side of the street. Mrs. Webber quickly swerved to the left on the icy side of the hill and her car went over the roadside onto the church grounds, hitting the mail-box post. This doubled up the running board and mashed a mudguard. Mrs. Webber was not hurt. But it came very near to being a bad accident.

Mrs. Ozro D. Adams

Mrs. Ozro D. Adams, after an illness of three years, passed away at her home in Northfield Farms Saturday night, Jan. 18. Before her marriage to Mr. Adams in 1925, she was Mrs. Rose Wood of Worcester. She was a woman devoted to her home and was highly thought of by all who knew her. She was a member of the Old South Congregational Church in Worcester. Besides her husband, she leaves one brother, Winfred Whittaker of Athol; one sister, Mrs. Maria Clemons of Millers Falls; her stepdaughter, Miss Florence Adams of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and many nephews and nieces, among whom is Miss Dorothy Clemons, who for two years has faithfully cared for her. The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Francis W. Pattison on Tuesday, the 21st, at 2 o'clock and burial was in Northfield Farms cemetery. Among the many relatives and friends who were present were Mrs. Florence Adams of Chastain Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow of Shelburne Falls, Mr. Scott of Buckland, M. and Mrs. Ernest Whittaker of Charlemont, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newton of Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Whittaker and Mrs. Hastings of Athol. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Elbert Condon of Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitney and Mrs. Jennie Parker of Orange, Mrs. Edith Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woffenden and Mrs. Maria Clemons of Millers Falls.

High School Will Give Plays

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, three one-act plays will be presented in the Town hall under the auspices of the Class of 1930, Northfield High School. The object, of course, is to eke out the still insufficient sum upon which depends the seniors' Washington trip in the Spring. The presentation of one-act plays is a new venture for the high school, but those in charge of the various productions feel satisfied that these will prove no less enjoyable than the more usual full-length play. The plays which will be given are as follows: "Hannah Givens Notice," directed by Miss Julia Austin; "Trying Them Out," directed by Miss Evelyn Lawley, and "Betty Anne," directed by Miss Helen Bailey.

Lunch and Bridge Party

Last Friday 15 ladies were the guests of Mrs. H. F. Willard and were transported by motor bus to "Homestead" on Hinsdale road, near Brattleboro. Following a delicious lunch, bridge was played. High score was won by Mrs. George Pefferle. All reported a delightful time.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Martin Vorce is confined to her room this week with grippe and neuritis.

Mrs. James Quinlan, who is at the Farren hospital, is gaining, and will probably come home in a week or ten days.

Mrs. Lewis Webber of Parker avenue is in the Springfield hospital recovering from an operation performed upon her Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Frary are in Boston for a couple of weeks with their grandchildren, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers, are in Bermuda.

George H Reed of the contracting firm of George H. Reed & Co., builders of the new First National Bank and the Garden theatre of Greenfield, and of the new Capitol theatre of Athol, is our own Herbert Reed's brother.

Rev. Miles M. Moore, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church in Bethlehem, Pa., is one of the delegates at the Episcopal Assembly in Washington, D. C., this week. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Moore of Northfield and is a graduate of our high school and Mt. Hermon.

Honor Roll

The following is an attendance report of the East Northfield school for the first half year:

Fourteen not absent or tardy in 18 weeks. Grade 1: James Mattern; Grade 2: Hubert Holloway, Philip Howe, Sybil Severance, Howard Spaulding; Grade 3: James Spaulding; Grade 4: Ruth Field, Katherine Johnson, Alden French; Grade 6: Robert Thompson, Edith Spaulding; Grade 7: Hazel Pedersen; Grade 8: Abbie French, Jack Webber.

Seven others not absent: Grade 1: Lillian Dawe; Grade 3: Julia Ross; Edward Cormie, Gordon Carr; Grade 4: Ernest Bolton; Grade 5: Ruth McEwan; Grade 6: Genevieve Alexander.

Northfield Neighbor's Club

The Northfield Neighbor's Club of Springfield held its Jan. 14th meeting at the usual place. The supper committee served an excellent roast pork supper. A short business meeting was held. Miss Lillian Thatcher, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented a short program, consisting of phonograph selection "The Old Town Hall"; a playlet, "A Difference in Clocks," by Miss Florence Lyman and N. D. Alexander; a peanut hunt, for a prize; community singing around the piano, with Mrs. Mary Holton as pianist. There were 38 present and some said it was the best time they ever had.

Northfield Grange

A regular meeting of the Northfield Grange will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Charles M. Gardner, high priest of Demeter, will be present to install the officers for the ensuing year. All Grange members are cordially invited.

Massachusetts Boys Win Prizes

Seven cups, one medal and \$75 in scholarships were the trophies brought home by three Massachusetts boys from the National 4-H poultry judging con-

test, held Jan. 18 at Madison Square Garden, New York, poultry show.

Russell Huntley, West Medway, Stephen Brusco, Hatfield, and Paul Schaffner, Dover, chosen as the best 4-H judges at the Boston poultry show, competed against and defeated teams from Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut, and Virginia, these teams placing in the order named.

This is the second time in eight years of the contest that Massachusetts has carried off first place, according to E. H. Nodine of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, who was in charge of the Massachusetts sets.

The list of prizes brought home by the Massachusetts team includes sweepstakes cup for high team in the production classes, cup for high team in judging Rhode Island Reds, cup for high team in judging White Leghorns, cup for high team from the New England States, medal by the American Poultry Association for high individual in the exhibition classes, won by Russell Huntley, cup for high individual in the Madison Square Garden Poultry Association for high individual in the exhibition classes, won by Huntley, and \$25 scholarship for high individual in the production classes, won by Stephen Brusco.

A Tercentenary Hymn

The following hymn for our Tercentenary celebration has been written by Elbridge Cutting Whiting and may be sung to the family tune, "Louvin." We copy it from the Boston Transcript:

Unchanging Spirit, by whose power The earth is changed from hour to hour,

Let mortal spirits praise Thy name, That faith and hope and love remain.

Our little systems have their day, Our mortal lives soon pass away,

But life with Thee is man's high quest, And through the years his soul is blest.

Three hundred cycles mark the time Since seekers after truths divine Besought the Lord to help them form A fellowship to breast the storm.

Here in this realm of holy bound Man's life with God is truly found. Three hundred years! And He's the same Who changes not; Christ is His name.

Legion Notes

Remember to keep the evening of Jan. 27 open to enable you to be at the Town hall at 745 sharp. It's Monday night and let's hope the weather keeps none shut in, because it is good chance to come and hear some wonderful music and laugh with good, wholesome comedy. All local talent and superb. Worth while every second.

A show truly worth seeing. Tickets will be on sale at ticket office. Reserved seats, 50 cents; general seats, 35 cents; children, 25 cents.

Engagement Announced

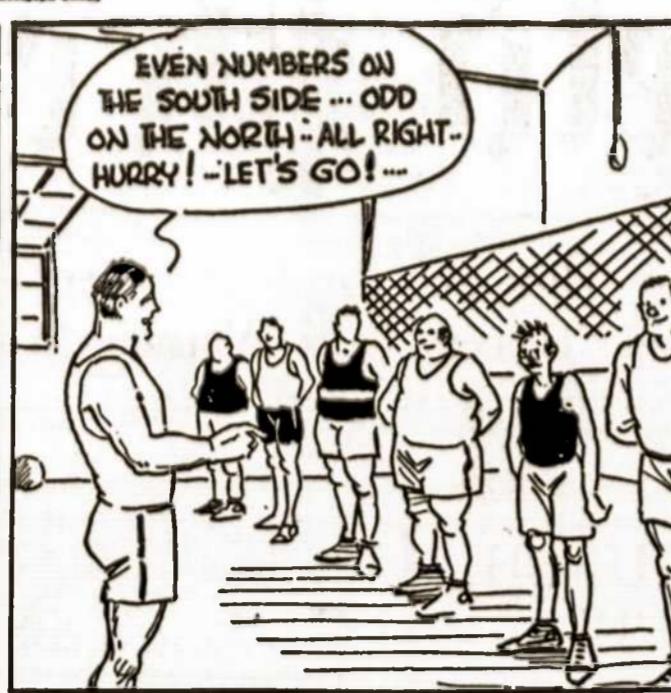
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Best of Monson and formerly of Northfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith J. Best, to Farquhar W. Smith of Pawtucket, R. I. The announcement was made at a bridge party. Miss Best is a graduate of Middlebury college and is a teacher at Technical high school of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is an engineer employed by the Stone & Webster company.

More Absentees

Our list of absentees last week was not quite complete. We are reminded that Mr. and Miss Levering and Mrs. J. W. Crossman are in Lynn Haven and Dr. Julia Baright is in Orlando for the winter, making 18 Northfielders in Florida instead of 14. Are there others?

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Oshorn



Connecticut Valley Farms Conference

Grange Opposes Repeal

Plans are under way for a general conference of the farmers of the Connecticut Valley to discuss ways and means of bettering their condition. The conference will probably be called the latter part of February by the Industrial Commission, appointed last year by Governor Frank G. Allen, with the co-operation of the State Department of Agriculture in making the meeting of practical assistance to the farmers of the Valley.

The main purpose of the conference is to hear the reports of the surveys of agricultural conditions in a number of the Connecticut Valley towns undertaken by the State Department of Agriculture, working with the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the experiment station. The survey was undertaken at the request of the Industrial Commission as a means of getting at the facts so that some program could be developed under which the agricultural outlooks in the Connecticut Valley could be improved.

The survey has naturally dealt considerably with the onion growing situation, but other lines have been considered also. Definite figures have been secured from about 400 farmers as to their crops, prices received, costs of production and other important factors which bear on the question of agricultural prosperity. The data sheets, secured by men going from farm to farm, are being tabulated at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and will be summarized by the experts at the college, so that the result can be presented in convincing form at the coming conference.

In addition to the survey of farm conditions, information is now being collected as to the demand for Connecticut Valley products in nearby markets. Special attention is being given to onions. Men are interviewing commission merchants, stores, restaurants, hotels and others who use onions in quantity in an effort to find out what kind of onions they want, how they want them put up and the prices which they pay. This type of information is being secured in Springfield, Worcester and Boston. When it is all assembled, it will be possible to say fairly definitely what onions will bring the highest prices and what manner of grading and packing them will most nearly meet the market needs.

Attention, Model T Ford Owners! A new device that has recently been discovered makes your Model T start easier on cold mornings. Call at the Morgan Garage for complete details. —advt.

Affairs are lively in Massachusetts these days over the proposed repeal of the State Enforcement Act on prohibition, and a mighty State-wide fight is in prospect later in the year, with the Grange well in the thick of it.

Massachusetts, though frequently reckoned as one of the "wet" States of the Union, has a very effective State enforcement law, known as the "Baby Volstead Act," and its passage shortly after national prohibition was adopted was due largely to the thoroughly organized campaign put on by the Grangers in the State.

Now the "wets" plan a tremendous offensive this year against this enforcement law and contemplate a State-wide referendum at the election next November.

At its recent State session in Worcester, the Massachusetts State Grange put itself strongly on record as opposed to the repeal of the enforcement law and unanimously instructed the executive committee to "take such steps as to them seem advisable to fight to the limit all attempts made to repeal the prohibition act." The executive committee accepted this command and are already planning to organize the Grange forces of the State in one of the most strenuous campaigns in which the Grange has ever participated in Massachusetts.

It is further significant that following his attendance upon the State Grange session, Governor Frank G. Allen made one of the principal points in his inaugural message to the Massachusetts Legislature a ringing declaration against any weakening of the State prohibition laws and announced the purpose of his administration to enforce every law to the limit. Governor Allen is a member of Norwood Grange, also a sixth and seventh degree Patron of Husbandry, and is very keenly interested in all Grange activities. In his address before the Worcester session, he paid high tribute to "our organization" in its stand for good government, for orderly community life, and for upholding the best American ideals.

The Farm Forum from the Massachusetts Agricultural College is back on the air once more after an absence of several weeks, according to an announcement made by W. R. Cole, in charge of the college broadcasting.

Starting Thursday, Jan. 23, the Farm Forum will go on the air over stations WBZ and WBZA from 6:00 to 6:15 p.m. The programs will continue until June 1.

"There will be no further change in the program," says Mr. Cole, "except that made necessary by daylight saving time."

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The ROADSTER	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525
The PHAETON	\$495
The COACH	\$565
The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
The COUPE	\$565
The SPORT COUPE	\$625
The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The SEDAN	\$675
The 1½ TON CHASSIS	\$520
The 1½ TON CHASSIS, WITH CAB	\$625

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Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and increase comfort.

50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR
A great six-cylinder motor, increased to 50 horsepower, gives smoother, quieter operation, with greater power.

BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS
The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.

NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD
A larger hot-spot manifold assures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.

STRONGER REAR AXLE
Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of fine nickel steel—add greatly to durability and long life.

NEW ACCELERATION PUMP
A new automatic acceleration pump provides smooth acceleration which modern traffic necessitates.

WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
Fully-enclosed, internally-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH
The instrument panel carries a new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD
The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.

LARGER BALLOON TIRES
New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS
Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy without dimming the lights.

ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—and turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

Answers to "How Much Do You Know?"

1. Edward Jenner.
2. Cornelius McGillicuddy.
3. Richard Barthelmeiss.
4. Only one.
5. South Carolina.
6. Right.
7. From the Bible.
8. Fort Riley, Kansas.
9. Cabot.
10. Edmund Cartwright.
11. The Scotch.
12. At Waterloo.

New England's Program

Encouraging evidences of progress in New England during the last four years in agriculture, industry, recreational development and community development, are seen in the report for 1929 of the New England Council, "A United New England: Four Years of Progress," now being distributed among the business men of New England.

Because the council is broadly representative of the entire business community in New England, the report of its activities reflects the history of economic progress in New England during the time of the council's existence. "To learn what the New England Council has meant to New England," says President Redfield Proctor in the foreword, "one would have to compare the New England of 1925 with the New England of 1929, and such study would have to be extended, in many instances, beyond our own borders." The report shows, in striking fashion, the breadth of the council's operations.

Among its other activities, the New England Council has sought to make New England better known and better understood, both to itself and to the rest of the country, the report says. "New England contributes much and can contribute more, to the country's growth and development, and this contribution will grow in proportion to the public's appreciation of what New England possesses, in advantages to industry and agriculture, for healthful recreation, and in many other ways. The objects of the council's publicity activity, therefore, have been to set New England before itself and the rest

of the country in terms of its advantages, to acquaint New England with the Council's work and the ideas and methods for which it stands, and to stimulate other agencies to assist in both these efforts."

The report pays tribute to the cooperation which the council has received from newspaper and trade paper editors and publishers throughout New England, who "have been quick to pick up, comment on and win additional favorable reception for ideas, aims and projects of the council."

COMMUNITY GROWTH

Telling of the work of the council's community development department, the report points out that "New England's progress is the sum total of the economic progress of New England's communities," and outlines activities in which the council is co-operating with individual communities to aid them to promote their own growth. New England is gaining industries, it was shown.

In regard to power, the report summarizes the work of the council's farm power committee in devising a formula by which the equity of proposals for line extensions into rural areas may be judged. This resulted from an attempt to devise a working basis of common knowledge by which farmers and power companies could work out the problems involved. The action has already resulted in the expediting of rural extension work.

The council's co-operating committee of railroad presidents reports in the current document unprecedented progress in increasing the efficiency of New England carriers. The work of the council in putting the railroad consolidation problem before the New England Governors is detailed. This action resulted in the recent appointment of the New England Governors' railroad committee to study New England's transportation problems.

The work of the council's industrial committee in furthering co-operative trade promotion activities among New England industries and in encouraging more market research and more aggressive advertising and selling of New England products, is covered in the report.

In regard to foreign trade, the document stresses the opportunities for further development and the work of the council in co-operation with the Department of Commerce and the Boston Chamber of Commerce in making a

study of New England's present overseas sales as a basis for intelligent expansion efforts.

FARM EFFORTS OUTLINED

The rapid development of the New England farm marketing program is reviewed. The program was developed by the council and is now being put into effect in all six New England States through the several State departments of Agriculture. The program is successfully aiding New England farmers to meet outside competition, and giving the New England consumer fresh quality products, standardized, inspected and guaranteed. The contacts of the council's agricultural committee with the Federal Farm Board are outlined.

Establishment of a forestry committee which is now working out a New England forestry program is announced.

The council's recreational development committee reports that the last summer season was "the best season ever known." The recreational industry is important to New England, the committee points out, as a source of increased cash income, increased permanent taxable wealth and increased sale of New England agricultural and industrial products.

Surveying activities designed to further the development of New England's water transportation, the council found, according to the report, that "the majority of organizations heard from reported no activities." The obstacle to development mentioned most frequently was "lack of proper differential rates on rail-water and all-rail shipments from interior points in New England to the West."

The work of the council's co-operating committee on aeronautical development includes, the report points out, a proposed survey of New England to map a logical system of inter-related air routes, together with air ports landing field and emergency fields. The survey will take cognizance of water areas available for landing purposes.

During the years, the report points out, an encouraging start was made by the council's research committee on the process of co-relating all existing sources of periodic and current statistical information about New England and an attempt to supply information not now gathered. The purpose is to effect a more complete and intelligent factual basis for judging conditions and trends.

Little Practical Joke

Broke Old Friendship

Brown and White (which of course are not their real names) not only were near neighbors, but they worked in the same office in the Times Square district. One Saturday Brown received notice from his superior that he would have to leave immediately for Chicago to close a deal.

"Do me a favor," he said to White. "I generally buy a couple of books for the wife to read over the weekend, but I can't do it now. Will you stop off at the store and get a couple for her? She'll want them particularly this weekend because she will be lonely."

White promised faithfully, but White was a practical joker, and besides he knew quite a bit about the Brown household, including the fact that Mrs. Brown did not shine particularly at preparing meals. So, in sheer devilment, he bought two cook books, took them to Mrs. Brown and intimated that her husband had purchased them and asked him to make the delivery.

When Brown returned home there was the deuce to pay. He hasn't spoken to White since, but he has sent the latter a book devoted to methods of developing feeble minds. —New York Sun.

Long Eyelashes Called

Signs of Ill Health

Long eyelashes always have been considered a mark of beauty, but it remains for a Japanese physician to take the joy out of life by pointing out that they are also a sign of poor health. Doctor Tamaoki of the pediatric department of the Kyushu Imperial university, has made a two-year study of about 7,000 children and has concluded that most children with long eyelashes are in poor health, it has been reported to the American Medical association.

The lashes of consumptive children grow twice as long as those of healthy children. Sickly children have longer and prettier lashes than those in good health. The lashes of healthy children will grow about an eighth of an inch during the first year of life, while those of children suffering from scrofula grow nearly a quarter of an inch, Doctor Tamaoki has found. No explanation of the cause of this condition has been made, nor has it been accepted as a definite criterion of the state of a child's health.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

The Weeping Statue

In the ruins of Arbroath abbey, in Scotland, is the decapitated statue of a Scottish king, and at his feet lies a headless lion. This is King William the First, called William the Lion. He founded the abbey in memory of his friend, Thomas Becket. Here the king was buried, and during the reformation his statue and that of the lion were beheaded. It is a strange fact that if the weather is going to be wet, the stone over the region of the king's heart always becomes shiny and moist, and sometimes water actually trickles down. That is why it is called "The Weeping Statue."

Left Player Pondering

The farmer owned fields on each side of the golf links. It so happened that he was taking a short cut from one to another when the club's worst member was addressing his ball.

The worst member wagged his driver to and fro for several minutes, missed four swings, and finally managed to hit the ball about a dozen feet. Then he glanced up and saw the farmer.

"I say," he protested, "only golfers are allowed on our course, you know."

The farmer nodded.

"I do know," he replied. "But I wasn't sayin' nothin' if you don't."—London Answers.

Long Freight Trains

The average number of cars carried by freight trains in 1923 was 48 per train. The Erie railroad ran a train of 251 cars, 8,547 feet long, on July 23, 1914. The train weighed 17,912 tons. In November, 1914, the New Haven ran a train from Victoria, Va., to Roanoke of 201 cars, 8,482 feet long, weighing 14,673 tons and making the 123 miles in 7 hours and 35 minutes. Both the New Haven and Virginian trains had only four loaded cars. The Canadian Pacific ran a wheat train of 135 cars, weighing 8,275 tons. This is about the heaviest train run for that number of cars.

Lives of Mosquitoes

There are many different species of mosquitoes and duration of life varies in different species. The old belief that the natural life of mosquito is only 24 hours is without foundation. In no species do the young pass through larva and pupa stage in less than ten days. Adult mosquitoes live for several months and in some species the females may hibernate through the winter and furnish eggs for the next season.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Power of Softness

A bank of snow six feet thick will stop a bullet shot at the distance of 60 yards. The bullet will not penetrate that downy bank of snow, but it will go through the solid embankment when fired at three times the distance. It is delightful! The bullet shatters the steel, penetrates the solid bank; but the soft feathery snow has a way all its own, and it takes in that murderous lead and loves it, and, as it were, soothes it.

Garden Theatre

Coming to the Garden theatre tomorrow, for four days, is an all-talking picture that is away from the beaten path of the so-called talkies. It will be the premier presentation in this part of New England, too, of the world's greatest screen novelty, "The Great Gabbo," an all-talking, singing, dancing spectacular novelty, with Eric von Stroheim playing the role of a small time ventriloquist with his dummy, "Little Otto." A marvelous idea is here offered with the talking dummy, who is also a singer. Playing the leading feminine role is the popular favorite, Betty Compson, who appears as the attendant in the act, incidentally singing several songs and leading the singing and dancing ensembles (a singing and dancing chorus of 500 persons), and wearing gorgeous costumes. The story is dramatic. "The Great Gabbo" as an act, is a European sensation and comes to America. He is deeply in love with his attendant but is brutal in his manner of making love. His personal nature asserts itself but his kindler nature comes through the voice of his dummy (Little Otto). Aside from the gorgeous presentation, many of the sequences are given in technicolor. Others in the cast are Margie "Baby" Kane in her big song hits, "The New Step," "Every Now and Then," sung with "pep" and glad-to-be-aliveness dancing action. Betty Compson sings "The Web of Life" and "Glad to Be Alive," and leads several big operatic numbers. Little Otto sings "Ichky" and "I'm Laughing," which will thrill you and is a gleeful riot with the children. Donald Douglas has several ballads. "The Great Gabbo" boasts of a large singing and dancing chorus of 500 young ladies and men, and a symphony chorus of 125 talented musicians. The entire ensemble of the cast number over 800 people. Added to this program will be "The Singing Brakeman," a novelty Vitaphone act, "Our Gang," in their talking comedy, "Moan Groan, Inc." There will also be Movietone news of world events in sound and dialogue. Coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Lenore Ulric (famous Belasco star) in a story of the Northlands, "Frozen Justice," with Robert Frazer, Louis Wolheim, Alice Lake, Gertrude Astor and a great talking cast.

Potato Growers

Potato growers of Massachusetts may have an opportunity to market their crop under the New England quality products label next fall through a plan now under consideration by the State Department of Agriculture. In response to a request from a number of these growers, the department has been looking into the possibilities of offering this distinguishing mark to the potato growers so that consumers who wish high-class native grown potatoes may be assured that they are getting what they ask for.

Acting under the authority given by the State marketing statute, the Department of Agriculture has held hearings to determine the desires of the potato growers as to the establishment of voluntary grades, and the way is now open for the department to set up minimum requirements under which the use of the label will be allowed.

This label has been used successfully as a means of identifying a local product on eggs, turkeys, day-old chicks, asparagus and vegetables. The potato growers feel that it will be equally useful in identifying their crop to local consumers.

At the recent hearing the grades which would be most desirable were discussed. It was the general consensus of opinion among the potato growers that the grades should be somewhat higher than the grade for United States Standard No. 1 as to freedom from bruises and imperfections from disease. It was suggested that only four per cent of defective potatoes would be allowed under the proposed Massachusetts grade, instead of the six per cent allowed in the United States No. 1 standard. It was also the desire of the potato growers to have the State standards require that the potatoes should be clean and of light color. It was pointed out that on some heavy soils in the State the potatoes might be dark in color and unable to qualify for the grades, but that the light color requirement would apply to the greatest number.

The potato growers of the State reported to Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, that they are now able to sell the greater part of their potatoes direct to the consumers and they did not need the label especially to market their crop in this way. They felt, however, that the production of potatoes is steadily increasing and that in a short time the label might be of decided benefit to them in marketing their high-grade potatoes. It is within the power of the Department of Agriculture to set up these voluntary grades at any time, but as they will not be used until the 1930 fall crop is harvested, it is probable that the grades will have further consideration before they are finally fixed.

Smokers Cause Many Fires

"Twenty-two per cent of all forest fires or 30 per cent of all fires determinable origin, are caused by smokers," says Paul W. Stickel of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station located at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

"Railroads are second in causing forest fires, with a record against them of 21 per cent, and brush burning is third with 16 per cent," says Mr. Stickel, who bases his figures on a study made of 2,500,000 acres in the counties of Hampshire, Hampden, Franklin, Middlesex and Worcester during the three years 1926 to 1929.

April and May are the months of special danger. Nearly half of the forest fires occur in April, and three-fourths of the damage is done in that month. Forest fires in the Fall months do comparatively little damage.

The damage done within the time and area studied is estimated at \$101,229, and there was spent in fire-fighting \$20,866. Mr. Stickel computes that the labor expended in this way is equivalent to 16 years of a working man's life. The waste is to be added to the \$101,229 of direct damage. Any way one looks at it, forest fires are an expensive luxury—a fact not mentioned in the advertisements for cigarettes.

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"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"
THE NORTHFIELD PRESS
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The Northfield Pharmacy	Northfield
The Book Store	East Northfield
Buffum's Store	South Vernon
Dunklee's Store	Vernon, Vt.
Lyman's News Store	Hinsdale, N. H.
The Book Store	Winchester, N. H.
Power's Drug Store	Winchester, N. H.
Charles L. Cook	Millers Falls

Friday, January 24, 1930

The Schools and the North Church

To express the disappointment on the part of the townspeople who worship in the North Church and who for so many years have been accustomed to having the seminary students there, is not to question the wisdom of the experiment decided upon by the president of the schools and the pastor of the church. During the remainder of this term the students will have their own Sunday morning service in Sage Chapel.

Their absence from the church will be most noticeable, and the danger will be that without them there will be a diminished inspiration—for a large congregation is always inspiring to both the pastor and people. The North Church was built large for the accommodation of the students as well as the people of the town. Up to the building of Mt. Hermon chapel in 1897, the boys constituted a part of the congregation, and the girls have attended the morning service from the beginning of the seminary up to the present time, although Sage Chapel was built twenty-five years ago. This beautiful chapel, of course, has an attraction as a place of worship on Sunday mornings as well as for the Vesper service in the afternoon and the week-day assemblies. We see reasons for the change and yet the sense of loss will be felt. To say so is but natural. Not to say so might imply that the presence of the girls was not appreciated, and that would be very far from the truth.

A Northfield Poet

Among the products of Northfield we find recently a poet of ability and promise. It is with pleasure that we take from the November *Hermonite* the following example of his ability:

The Origin of Jazz

By A. Fay Smith, '30
 Old Bacchus had been forced to flee,
 And he was very wroth;
 Some how, some way, they'd rue the day
 When he was driven forth.

"By shades of death and River Styx
 I'll make them sweat," swore he.
 "A Pest I'll make those States to shake
 Till they will long for me."

So on his way he swiftly sped
 O'er land and briny sea,
 Till on Aegean's sandy shores
 He spied Terp-sick-ore.

The muse was dancing with some nymphs;
 They danced right merrily,
 And at the sight of playmates old
 He stopped there by the sea.

Now Bacchus is no country clout,
 The Muse she is no jade,
 And Cupid looking on did shoot;
 The match was poorly made.

A son was born in cavern dark;
 The place was chosen well,
 For there no sun could see that thing
 Which come on earth to dwell.

A strange, contorted thing it was;
 A dance with drunken gait;
 It's mother claimed both feet and tongue;
 It's father ruled it's pate.

And when it stood it tried to dance,
 But wabbled drunkenly;
 The music that it tried to make
 Was perfect agony.

At sight of beast so weird and strange
 Terp-sick-ore nigh fainted,
 But Bacchus drank a cask of wine;
 He was so much elated.

"Hal! ha!" quoth he, "I have revenge;
 This child shall be the means.
 I'll drop him down in old New York;
 He'll prosper there, I wean."

"Tis true, 'tis true, it prospered well
 And grew to wondrous size;
 This crazy Muse is all the rage,
 Its patrons call it jazz.

Annual Meeting of the United Women's Societies

The annual meeting of the United Women's Societies of the North church was held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the church. The morning session opened in charge of Mrs. L. R. Smith, who took for her subject, "The New Birth." Mrs. Smith stressed the joy and en-

Massachusetts Blankets

Blankets made from the wool of Massachusetts sheep are in great demand this winter by the sheep raisers of the State. They are not seeking the blankets for home use, but to supply the increasing demand for these blankets which they have built up during the past five years on the direct from sheep to user basis. Many of farmers sold out all the blankets they had last Fall before the new supply came back to them, and had to swap around in order to satisfy their customers. Now that they have their 1929 crop of blankets for distribution, they are better off, but these will be gone, for the most part, before the season of demand for blankets is over.

Under the leadership of C. D. Richardson of West Brookfield, a plan has been developed whereby each farmer who raises sheep sells the blankets made from the wool of these sheep or from some other Massachusetts sheep, direct to the ultimate user at a price which pays him much more than he could get for the wool in any other way. The buyer knows that he is getting a quality blanket and tells his friends about it. The result has been that some of the farmers who had the blankets to sell found themselves with more customers than they had blankets. Each farmer turns in his wool each year and receives back as many blankets as that wool would make.

This plan has been carried out for five years. In that time there have been about 12,000 blankets made under this co-operative plan and sold direct to the ultimate user for the most part. The blankets have found a ready sale at \$9 direct to a customer or \$8 on those which were left over and sold at wholesale. Taking out the cost of manufacturing the blankets, the net return to the farmers is about 60 cents a pound for the wool. The prices during these years have ranged from 30 cents a pound to 40 cents a pound.

The Massachusetts wool blankets has spread far and wide. Mr. Richardson reports that orders have been received for them from many distant States, even as far off as the Pacific Coast. The farmers in the hill towns of Massachusetts have sold blankets to the summer visitors and they have told their friends in far away places. Last year 2,000 blankets were made up on this plan.

The Massachusetts blanket plan has proved so successful in getting a better price for wool for the farmers, that it has attracted interest and attention from sheep raisers in other States. The past year there were a number of sheep raisers from other New England States who asked to have their wool put into this blanket project and to have the blankets returned to them just as they are to the Massachusetts men. They were taken into the plan at a slight additional charge. This is satisfactory to the Massachusetts men, as the out-of-State blankets do not in any way compete with their own.

A short business session followed.

The officers for the new year are:

Mrs. Carl Mason, president; Mrs.

Philip Porter, vice-president; Miss

Mrs. Hills, secretary.

Mrs. Barrows reported for the

Friendly class, which has not been idle

this year, as the list of what it accom-

plished attested.

Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle sketched

briefly the history of the Tuesday Afternoon Bible class, which has been in existence since 1897—meetings hav-

ing been held every winter since then,

with the exception of one year. Dur-

ing all this time Mrs. L. R. Smith has

been its beloved and inspiring teacher.

Miss Atkinson reviewed in outline the two books of the year studied,

Isaiah and Matthew. She said, "The

profile of Christ in Matthew stands out

against the skyline of prophecy."

Mrs. Merrifield arranged the pro-

gram for the Ladies' Sewing Society.

The report for the year was given by

Miss Hills, assistant secretary. Mrs.

Lawrence Lazelle in a "dream," fanci-

ful and generally humorous, touched on

a serious fact.

Mrs. Leon Alexander represented the

W. C. T. U. and in her usual capable

manner reminded us again of the duty

of all good citizens. She read a letter

from Miss Caroline Lane, who is wintering in Florida.

Mrs. F. W. Patterson, president of the

Mother's Society, conducted a study

hour on the subject, "The Parent and Child," different members of the so-

cieties taking part.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, by her excel-

lent report, showed her pride and faith

in the evening auxiliary, who certainly

improve the time devoted to their

meetings by study, sewing and other

good works.

Appropriate hymns were sung

throughout the day. Mrs. Walker and

Miss Jennie Haught officiating at the

piano.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

—Mary H. Mason, secretary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Northfield Press,
 Jan. 29, 1919

(The following clipping from the Press of 20 years ago telling of an unusual visitor, seems to have thrown the editor into a moralizing mood. Well, here it is, and its just as good reading now as it was then.)

"The Comet, now blazing so beautifully in the western sky each evening, has been accused of bad taste in butting in just before the predicted arrival of Halley's comet, which is of the regulation order and quite steady in its habits. This other one has come unheralded, but it is a beauty, just the same. Comets have for centuries been considered as portents of evil, for the wicked, and harbingers of good, for the righteous. Let this one be so looked upon. Let it disclose in no uncertain tones to those who owe us bills that they dire calamity will overtake them if they don't pay up. And let it be a rebuke and a warning to everyone who borrows his neighbor's paper rather than subscribe for it himself. At the same time, let it be a messenger of cheer and a herald of joys innumerable to all good people who do their part in helping the printer to have even a little butter on his bread."

I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death.—Thomas Paine.

Massachusetts Blankets

They shift with summer case on the coldest morning.

Our electric gear flusher draws out the old grease and chips; flushes the gears with kerosene and leaves the gear case ready for new, clean winter lubricant in just a few minutes.

We charge you only for the new lubricant.

THE MORGAN GARAGE

Enjoy the pleasant ride to South Deerfield on our new road.



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"Our Gang" Vitaphone Novelty Talkie Comedy
 "Singing Brakeman" "Moan, Groan & Co." Movietone News

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Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE
Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press, for Hinsdale, N. H.
Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE MAIL CLOSES:

FOR THE NORTH 11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH 9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows: DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND 7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND 11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

SUNDAYS: SOUTH BOUND 12:20 p. m. NORTH BOUND 6:40 p. m.

Red Men Entertain

Squakheag Tribe, No. 27, I. O. R. M., entertained on Saturday, Jan. 18, for the Connecticut River Valley quarterly meeting. The meeting was opened in the Town hall at 3 p. m. and was adjourned at 5 o'clock. Wapahoka council held a meeting in Red Men's hall in the afternoon. The Brattleboro team worked the degree during the session.

At 5:30 p. m. a supper was served to about 100 in the Town hall dining room, both Pocahontas and Red Men attending. Later in the evening, dancing was enjoyed with Jillson's orchestra of Bernardston furnishing the music. Visitors were present from Brattleboro, Athol, Millers Falls, Greenfield and Keene.

Woman's Club

The Woman's club met in the home of Mrs. Howard Streeter Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Sanderson read a very scholarly paper on Little Footprints, written by Joslyn Gray, and dealing with the relations between mankind and animals, showing that although there was no general kindness for animals until after the Christian era, every nation has some lover of that creation. The author cited examples dating back to Moses and the early Greeks. The roll call was Events of 1929, which was responded to by 14 members. During the social hour the hostess served salad, neapolitans and coffee.

Orren C. Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wood, were in Boston from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Drusilla Wright of Greenfield, Mass., has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Timothy Duggan.

The proceeds from the Mother Goose bazaar, conducted by the First Congregational Ladies' Society in November, were \$860.

Miss Eileen Maginnis was ill last week and was unable to return to Keene Normal school until Tuesday, where she is a student.

The regular meeting of the Hinsdale unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Bonnett Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m.

Henry W. Taylor was re-elected one of the several directors of the Brattleboro Trust Company at its annual meeting in Brattleboro Monday morning of this week.

Seventy pupils registered Saturday afternoon at the dancing school held in G. A. R. hall under the direction of Miss Cummings of Greenfield, Mass. Fifty of the pupils are of high school age.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Savage of Canaan, N. H., have been guests of relatives here for a few days.

The sum of \$121 was added to the fire department treasury from the concert in the Town hall last Friday evening.

A son, Bradford Bell, was born on Jan. 17, in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital, to Fred A. and Hazel (Bell) Nees, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of Hinsdale, N. H., and John Lewis Nees of Ringoes, N. J.

The annual concert and ball, conducted in the Town Hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the local fire department, was largely attended. Music was furnished by Williamson's orchestra for dancing until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. F. W. Colton entertained 10 tables at Dutch whist at her home on the afternoon of Jan. 16 for the benefit of the Grange. Mrs. William McNally won the first prize and Mrs. Howard I. Streeter won the consolation gift. Salad, nut bread and coffee were served.

The Ladies' society of the First Congregational church served a very successful supper in the church dining room last Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The menu consisted of cold meat, scalloped potatoe, Graham and white rolls, fruit, salad pies, home-made cookies and coffee.

Unity Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., and Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 64, joined in celebrating the 148th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Wildley, founder of the American order, Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. There were several speakers and cards were played. Supper was served.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret C. Myers were held in the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Johnson A. Haines, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The bearers were Paul H. Mann, John E. Mann, Arthur C. Roberts and Daniel Conway. Interment took place in

Pine Grove cemetery. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. William Cunningham of Boston, Miss Nellie Murray and Daniel Conway of Greenfield, Mass., and Harry Clark of Boston.

The Value of Glycerine

A good cement for mending earthware and tinware is made by mixing together lardage and glycerine until it is of the consistency of thick cream, but the article mended should not be used until the cement has hardened.

To prevent chapped hands, put five cents worth of glycerine, 10 cents worth of bay rum and 12 drops of carbolic acid in one pint of rain water. This lotion can be used each time after washing the hands and face, as it does not leave the skin greasy.

For earache, take three drops each of glycerine and hot water and drop in the ear, then add a little cotton. In bad cases, apply two or three times. Warm glycerine is the greatest aid when there is trouble caused by an accumulation of hard wax in the ear, then in the morning a careful cleaning with hot water may be sufficient to remove the obstruction.

An excellent remedy for many ailments is made by stirring five parts by weight of boric powder in 10 parts of glycerine, and this should be warmed and stirred until well dissolved. If the throat is sore and ulcerated, mop it out with this lotion will often effect a cure, and it is good for all irritations of the skin, for sore lips and for washing cuts and wounds; and it is also good for chilblains, from which children often needlessly suffer. For weak and inflamed eyes or eyelids, to half glass of this borated glycerine, add hot water sufficient to fill the eyeglass and bathe the eyes night and morning until relieved.

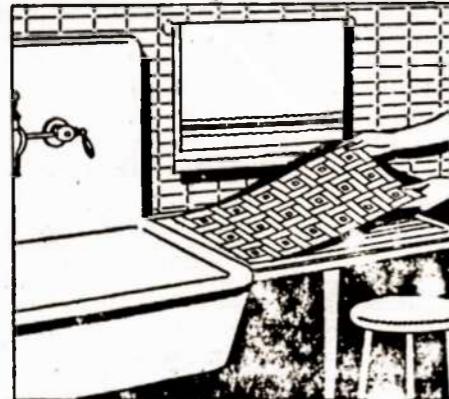
A tablespoonful of glycerine in hot milk or cream will at once relieve a violent fit of coughing.

One of the best cold creams is made with melted and strained mutton suet to an equal part of glycerine, with a few drops of oil of roses or other good perfume added.

A. M. H.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

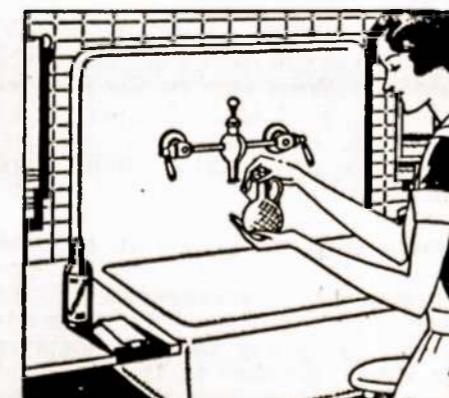


If your old wooden drain board is the worse for wear, buy a piece of embossed linoleum, fit it to the board, and tack it down. The water will follow the indentations, and the linoleum is soft enough to prevent the chipping of your dishes.

Glazing adds a gay and appetizing touch to meats. In barbecuing beef, veal and brush frequently with the glazing syrup which is made by boiling, until the sugar is dissolved, one cup sugar, one-fourth cup water, and two tablespoons lemon juice, and then adding one-fourth teaspoon tobacco sauce, one tablespoon tomato ketchup, one-fourth teaspoon Worcester's sauce. Glazing requires moderate heat.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



VINEGAR crutes can be quickly and thoroughly cleaned with diluted ammonia. Never wash gold-decorated glassware with strong soap. If the soap is too strong it will eat off the gold.

Beef tongue is rich in vitamins and iron; therefore, highly nutritious. A delicious sauce for the tongue can be prepared by simmering it for twenty minutes in a cup of the water in which it has been cooked until tender, and to which have been added one glass of currant jelly, two teaspoons brown sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one-tablespoon cloves, dash of mustard and one-half lemon sliced fine.

Believe It Or Not

A substitute for cotton is being produced in England. It is being developed from a weed growing wild and in great abundance in British Guiana, and it is thought that in two years enough of this substitute cotton can be grown to fill 15 per cent of the world's demand. The plant was discovered by chance when members of a scientific exploration party found a bird's nest lined with a soft fibre resembling cotton. The birds were watched to see where the material was secured and the plant was found.

Linoleum is as useful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—James Russell Lowell

FRESH SALADS ARE IMPORTANT DURING COLD WINTER MONTHS

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef
The Plaza Hotel, New York City

COMING between the main course and the dessert, the perfectly prepared salad affords a welcome contrast to the heavier foods—the soups, roasts and puddings—which we naturally turn to during the cold winter months. Equally important is the fact that salads provide essential vitamins and mineral salts, and so are a valuable substitute for the fresh vegetables which are by no means so plentiful or inexpensive as during the summer.

For these reasons, the efficient housewife will see to it that salads are a regular item on her winter menus. She will not, however, confine herself and her family to a few standard varieties. She will remember that salads are capable of assuming an infinite variety of forms. Thus she will avoid the reproach of monotony so greatly dreaded by every woman who prides herself upon her proficiency in the art of the cuisine.

TOMATO SALAD LEOPOLD—Soak two-thirds box gelatine for fifteen minutes in one-half cup cold water. Add to one can strained tomatoes which have simmered fifteen minutes with one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon powdered sugar, a fleck of onion, three cloves and a pinch of thyme. Strain and pour into coffee cups and chill. Remove from molds and place on lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing made as follows: Add to one egg one teaspoon salt,

CUCUMBER ASPIC SALAD—Peel and chop fine one cucumber. Season with salt and pepper. Let stand a half hour in four tablespoons warm vinegar. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and one-third cup sugar to one-quarter cup boiling water. Mix with the liquid drained from the cucumbers. Pour into the hot mixture two tablespoons of gelatine that have been soaked for a few minutes in a half cup of cold water. Add, a drop at a time, green vegetable coloring until you have the color desired. Cool and strain through cheesecloth over the chopped cucumber. Place in a mold that has been chilled in cold water. Keep in refrigerator until firm. Garnish with cream cheese balls and serve on crisp lettuce leaves with French dressing.

SAUCE ALHAMBRA for oysters, fish or cold meats—Stir very slowly three-fourths cup olive oil into the beaten yolks of three eggs, alternating the oil with the juice of two lemons, two and a half tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon onion juice. Blend thoroughly and add one large dill pickle, chopped fine.

SAUCE TARTARE adds greatly to the appetite appeal of fried oysters, scallops, smelts and many other varieties of fish. Mix together one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne and one teaspoon powdered sugar. Add yolks of two eggs. Stir until thoroughly blended, setting bowl in pan of ice water. Add drop by drop at first, one-half cup olive oil, stirring with wooden spoon or wire whisk. Dilute very gradually with one and a half tablespoons vinegar as the mixture thickens, at the same time adding the oil more rapidly. Keep in the refrigerator until just before serving. Then add one tablespoon tarragon vinegar, one-half shallot chopped fine, and one-half tablespoon each of finely chopped capers, pickles, olives and parsley.

BERBER SAUCE for baked ham—Heat one pint sweet cream and one tablespoon cornstarch in double boiler. Mix together four tablespoons dry mustard and one-half cup sugar. Add to the liquid and boil for two minutes. Add beaten yolks of two eggs and boil two minutes. Add very slowly one cup cider vinegar and a half teaspoon salt. Boil another two minutes.

HORSE-RADISH SAUCE for any sea food—Mix together one cup horseradish, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard, two tablespoons sugar, and one teaspoon powdered sugar. Add yolks of two eggs. Heat in double boiler. Add slowly one-half cup sweet cream and cook until thick. Then add one tablespoon butter.

SOUFFLES ARE SOLUTION TO PROBLEM OF ONE-PIECE MEAL

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef
The Plaza Hotel, New York City

IN this hurried and busy age when women are no longer willing to spend hours in bending over the kitchen stove in the preparation of the family lunch or dinner, the one-piece meal is becoming increasingly popular. Such popularity is another sign of the steady progress that is being made in lightening the housewife's thousand and one daily tasks.

The conscientious woman, however, will take care that her one-piece meals are more than mere make-shifts. They must be balanced, sustaining and supremely appetizing. Here the souffle steps in to solve the problem, for the ingredients of the great majority of souffles supply practically all the elements of a properly balanced diet.

RICE SOUFFLE—Add a quarter cup of rice flour to three tablespoons butter that have been melted in a saucenpan. Blend until smooth and add a cup of milk which has been scalded. Stir in one-half cup cracker crumbs. Add the mixture to four well-beaten egg yolks with which have been mixed one tablespoon sugar. Then beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Place in a well-buttered baking dish and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove and serve immediately.

CORN SOUFFLE—Mix in a saucenpan two tablespoons of flour with one tablespoon melted butter. Pour in slowly one cup of milk. Bring to the boiling point. Add one can of corn, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Then turn into a buttered baking dish, and bake

for thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately.

PARSNIP SOUFFLE—Cook four medium-size parsnips in boiling water until tender. Remove skins and rub through a colander. Mix together one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sugar. Add to the parsnips together with one tablespoon butter. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucenpan, stirring in two tablespoons flour and one cup milk. When the mixture is thick and smooth, add to the parsnips, together with the yolks of two well-beaten eggs. Beat the white of the eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Place in a well-buttered baking dish and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove and serve immediately.

COOKING SOUFFLE—Add a quarter cup of rice flour to three tablespoons butter that have been melted in a saucenpan. Blend until smooth and add a cup of milk which has been scalded. Stir in one-half cup cracker crumbs. Add the mixture to four well-beaten egg yolks with which have been mixed one tablespoon sugar. Then beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Place in a well-buttered baking dish and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove and serve immediately.

SOUFFLE AU GRATIN—Melt a cup of butter in a saucenpan, stirring in two tablespoons flour and one cup milk. When the mixture is thick and smooth, add to the parsnips, together with the yolks of two well-beaten eggs. Beat the white of the eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Place in a well-buttered baking dish and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove and serve immediately.

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1. Orchestra { **HOPI INDIAN DANCE**
STORM SCENE from WILLIAM TELL
2. ONE-ACT COMEDY
By Legion Auxiliary
3. PIANO RECITAL
By Leon Dunnell
4. ONE-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY
Surprise Act By Joe Field
5. MYSTERY ACT
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6. THE VOICE OF A XYLOPHONE
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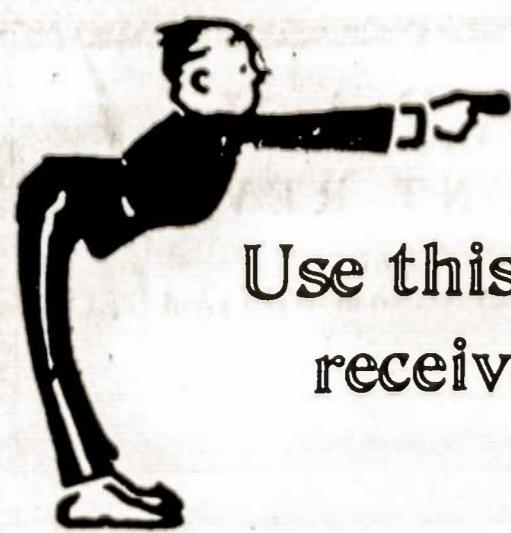
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America's champion canner is a lumberjack luncheon. She is Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., who won this title and a grand prize of \$1,250 in the National Canning contest, conducted by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, just ended in Chicago, for the best jar of home-cooked food submitted in the nation-wide contest in which 25,000 women participated. Her contribution, which eminent domestic science judges selected as the premier jar, was a can of peas.

Mrs. Hvass is a pioneer who has been winning prizes ever since she and her husband, John Hvass, set out to win a livelihood from their Wisconsin land. Prizes at the county and state fairs for chickens, bread and cakes, and canned goods.

"I used a pressure cooker, as the government advised, because I've tried every other way and I know it's best," she explained. "First, I blanched the peas for 30 minutes in scalding water. Then I dipped them in cold water, poured them in a mason jar with seasoning, and put the jar in my pressure cooker for 50 minutes at 240 degrees."



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N. E. Winter Carnivals

More winter carnivals are scheduled in New England during January and February this year than ever before, it was disclosed in a list issued by the Boston & Maine Railroad coincident with the release of "Winter in New England," the Boston & Maine's annual guide book, telling how and where to frolic in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont when the snow flies.

This year's issue of the 20-page booklet has a cover gay with colors and tells in story and attractive photographs how "life with a new thrill rides the north trail." It describes in detail where in New England can be found both the thrills of winter sports and the comforts of more than 30 cozy modern hotels now ready to welcome those who in the next 10 weeks will find new health and zest in winter sports in New England.

The winter carnival list this year schedules the first carnival at Plymouth, N. H., on Jan. 20, and contains a detailed list of where among New England's snow-covered hills, along the lines of the Boston & Maine, the next eight weeks will be featured by ski tournaments, snow-shoe races, skating carnivals, dog sled races in which crack teams of the country will compete, the interscholastic championship ski meet, the Vermont State championships and the various other thrilling competitions. The famed Dartmouth College carnival, the list discloses, is scheduled this year on Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

The "Winter in New England" booklet, which is now ready for distribution by the Travel Bureau of the Boston & Maine at the new North Station in Boston and at various tourist agencies throughout New England, also lists a schedule of reduced winter tourist fares effective on the Boston & Maine until March 14. These reduced fares are generally 10 per cent under the regular rates.

The carnival list includes: Feb. 7, 8 and 9, Greenfield, Mass., Massachusetts ski meet; Feb. 7, 8, Bellows Falls, Vt., Vermont State interscholastic championship; Feb. 8 and 22, Lyndonville Vt., carnival; Feb. 10, 11, 12, Laconia, N. H., New England sled dog race (start and finish); Feb. 13, 14, 15, Claremont, N. H., eastern amateur ski meet and carnival; Feb. 14, 15, 16, Deerfield, Mass., interscholastic championship ski meet; Feb. 22, 23, Gardner, Mass., carnival; Feb. 28 and March 1, Brattleboro, Vt., Vermont State championship ski jump.

Messages received by Mr. Klinger indicate that the national attendance at the first day of the showing of the 1930 models, and the favorable comments of the public exceeded even that which greeted the first appearance of the Chevrolet six a year ago. Typical of many messages received by Mr. Klinger is one from the Los Angeles dealer organization: "Reception of new car by public, dealers and salesmen best for last four years. All amazed at price reduction. Many thousands of people attended showrooms. Even greater attendance than last year when we first introduced the Chevrolet six."

Expressions of confidence that their sales for this year would exceed any previous year came from dealers in all parts of the country. At Great Falls, Mont., rural prospects drove to the showrooms in sleighs to see the car. Chicago wired: "We will require in our territory more cars for the next three months than we received last year same period."

Messages from big and little towns struck the same note. Clovis, New Mexico, registered 500 in the showrooms the first day out of a population of 7,500. Minneapolis reported the largest first-day crowd in 10 years' experience, and Baltimore the sale of 105 cars before 5 p.m.

"At no time has the financial future looked better," said the Paterson, N. J., dealer. "If there is such a thing as a 100 per cent car, I feel I have it." And from Seattle: "All dealers expect more business in January and February than last year."

Chevrolet Sales

Chevrolet will sell more cars this month than in January a year ago, according to H. J. Klinger, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who announced on Saturday that the month's schedule had to be increased in response to the greatest reception a new Chevrolet model has received in the 19-year history of the company.

Directly on the heels of the first showing of the new car on Jan. 4, a flood of congratulatory messages poured into the home office from every quarter of the country. Every message told of unprecedented public interest in the new car and a consequent increase in retail sales, with the result that the January schedule had to be revised upward to meet dealer requirements for immediate delivery, Mr. Klinger said.

That the step-up in the schedule resulted directly from the number of orders taken for the new car when it

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Important Letter From Federal Farm Board

The Federal Farm Board made public a letter sent to Land Grant colleges, extension service directors, agricultural educators and State Departments of Agriculture, outlining the general type of co-operative association eligible for benefits under the Agricultural Marketing Act. The board, it was explained, is fostering a system of local, State or regional co-operatives amalgamated or federated into national commodity co-operative sales agencies. It was added that the individual farmer may belong to no other organization than this commodity co-operative.

Those to whom the letter was addressed previously had volunteered, through their various associations, to co-operate with the Farm Board in talking to the farmer information as to how he may avail himself of the provisions of the Marketing Agricultural Act.

The text of the letter follows:

"You, no doubt, are being asked the question every day, by both individual farmers and representatives of co-operative marketing associations, as to what they will have to do to get aid or assistance from the Federal Farm Board.

"It is impossible for the board to deal directly with the individual farmer. Under the terms of the Agricultural Marketing Act, the board may, with exceptions not here important, lend only to co-operative associations which are qualified under the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922.

"To qualify under the Capper-Volstead Act, the co-operative must be composed of persons engaged in the production of agricultural products, as farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen, nut or fruit growers, acting together in association, corporate or otherwise, with or without capital stock, in collectively processing, preparing for market, handling and marketing in interstate and foreign commerce, such products of persons so engaged. Such associations and their members may make the necessary contracts and agreements effecting such purposes.

"Under the provisions of the act, however, such associations shall be operated for the mutual benefit of their members and conform to one or both of the following requirements:

1. "That no member of the association is allowed more than one vote, because of the amount of stock or membership capital he may own therein; or

2. "That the association does not pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of eight per cent per annum."

"Another requirement of the act is that the association shall not deal in the products of non-members to an amount greater in value than such as are handled by its members."

"In order effectively to carry out the provisions of the act, the board has already assisted in the formation of several national co-operatives representing several commodities. Others will be formed in the future. If and when such national co-operatives are formed, it is the policy of the board to require that all local, State or regional co-operatives shall affiliate with the national and receive the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act through the national affiliation.

"It is the desire of the board that particular reserves be set up by the co-operatives to meet their own particular conditions. In such cases, provision should be made for the ultimate distribution of all other earnings, except the limited dividend requirements of capital stock co-operatives, upon a patronage basis.

"Any such associations as above described will be eligible to do business with the Federal Farm Board without the necessity of coming through or joining with any other organization.

"We are preparing now some skeleton set-ups of co-operatives to handle different kinds of commodities which will be mailed to you in a few days. These should be helpful in guiding the organization of new co-operatives and assisting old ones to comply with our requirements."

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In the first model the silhouette is developed in a long, dipping circular skirt, a belted high waistline with a contrasting vestee and collar. In the second model, the silhouette is broken into a triple tiered skirt, and this motif is repeated in the cape collar. The waistline is also high.

First Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5085. Sizes 14 to 42, 50 cents.

Second Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5118. Sizes 14 to 42, 50 cents.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES**TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Rev. F. W. Pattison, Minister
Announcements for week beginning Jan. 26:

SUNDAY
10:30 a. m.—Prayers.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—Monthly musical evening.

MONDAY
7:30 p. m.—Young People's evening.

TUESDAY
3:00 p. m.—Women's Bible class with Mrs. Bessie Symonds.

THURSDAY
10:30 a. m.—Ladies' Sewing Society.
3:45 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30 p. m.—Week-evening service.

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.
7:45 p. m.—Evening auxiliary.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Minister.

SUNDAY
10:45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme, "Appreciation."
12:00 noon—Sunday school.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor.

SUNDAY
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, "The Open Door."

12:05 p. m.—Church school.

7:00 p. m.—Praise service and short address on the subject, "The Young People and the Church."

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service at the Vernon Home.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:30 A. M. Sunday School.

6:30 P. M. Class Meeting.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.

WEDNESDAY
3:00 P. M. Children's Meeting.

7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

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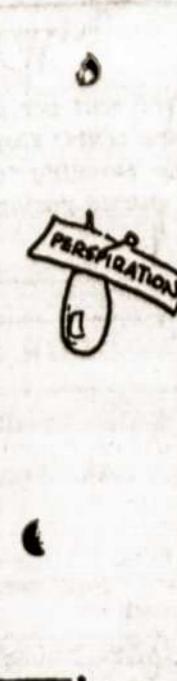
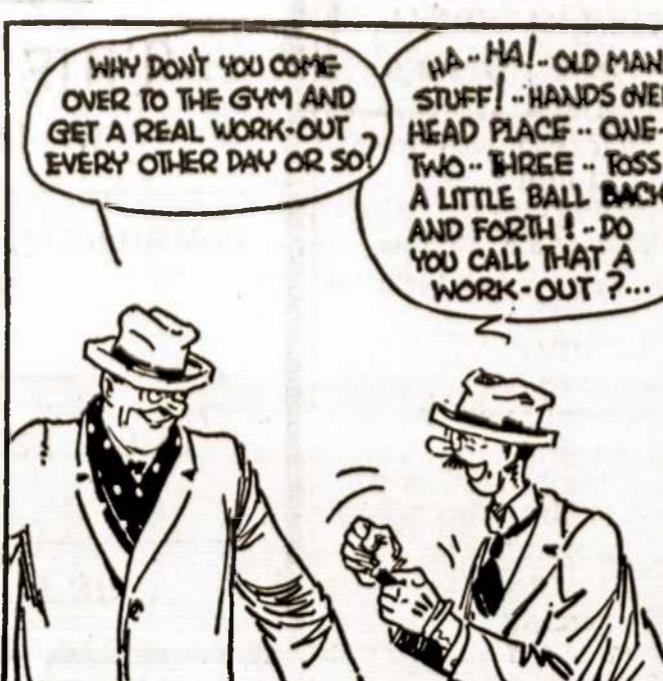
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Atmosphere of the Mountains

By LILLIE G. STONER

(Copyright)

JOHN FIELDING had come to this little mountain town in California for the peace and atmosphere so essential to the brain worker, and he lived alone so as to escape the bec-toring of womankind. For company he kept an afredale dog, and by way of unhappy diversion, he cooked his own meals.

Mary Jamieson lived in a cozy cottage next door, and her screened-in living room was directly opposite his study window. For companionship she kept a cat. It was sickening to see the way she pampered the thing—letting it sleep on a cushion, and all that sort of thing.

Mary, he judged, must be the usual cat-loving old maid.

Roger (the dog) and Fluffy (the cat) were not quiet and self-effacing neighbors; they found life monotonous without a daily scrap and they did their best to relieve that monotony. During their encounters the air was punctured with barks and howls and caterwauls.

Not infrequently John and Mary became involved in the scrimmages. With the first weapon ready to hand Mary would fly to the rescue of the beloved Fluffy, and in agonizing fury would demand of John that he "call off his brute." John, with equal energy, anathematized that "demon" of hers. Altogether the four of them failed to live in restful harmony.

How could a man concentrate under such conditions? Back into his study he would stamp, and try to settle down to the task upon which he was engaged. A look across to that screened room where she could be seen sitting sewing or reading peacefully revealed to him the shallowness of the feminine mind—and yet, confused it, she looked so deucedly comfortable—and so did the cat.

One day things came to a climax. An unusually vigorous and vociferous row had been staged by Roger and Fluffy—and, in consequence, an equally vigorous word battle between the humans. Mary, in the course of her frantic lunges at the "big brute," tripped and fell. There was no help for it; John picked her up and carried her into her house. This, however, only aggravated matters, and the battle still raged. "See here, Miss Fielding, why in thunder do you make such a fool of yourself over a cat? Why don't you get rid of it? What are

you going to do about it anyway, for this sort of bedlam can't continue?"

A quick glance around revealed to him a mighty pretty room, with books, books, galore.

Mary, between breaths, had thought that he might even be interesting. This thought was immediately swallowed up in fury at his suggestion re her Fluffy. She fairly choked at the audacity of the man. "Oh! Oh! do you mean kill my cat and let your beastly dog live—not if I—"

Suddenly they became conscious of cessation of hostilities without, and silence that could be felt. There stood the "big brute," on Fluffy's side of the lot, with an idiotic doggish grin spreading over his ugly mug, looking down upon his feline foe, who was—contentedly rubbing herself against his legs, and purring her supreme satisfaction.

Mary and John took it all in at a glance, then their eyes met in mutual understanding of the situation. By George! but she was pretty when she smiled, with that lurking humor in her eyes! Intelligent, too! Anyone could see that.

Scraps? Yes! to relieve the intolerable boredom of a too civilized life. Had the humans been at all aware of animal psychology they might have known by the noisiness of the encounters, that the cause was not deep-rooted. Animals (including the human) when in earnest, fight grimly and silently to a finish. These scrimmages were like the quarrels of children at play, that pass away—in fact are part of—the game. At heart the friendship was secure.

A whiff from the kitchen broke the spell.

They dined together, while Roger and Fluffy, at peace with the world and with each other, waited expectantly.

In fact on many more evenings the four of them dined together, and there were long talks, not alone upon scientific subjects, but upon the more intimate personal interests of the former combatants, the while, with stomachs well filled, the two who slept the sleep of perfect peace.

It is wonderful, the satisfying effect of a good meal, especially if the material meal be accompanied by its intellectual counterpart.

To say that John and Mary were happy ever after would be begging the subject, for such a state of perfect unchangeable felicity would cloy and tend to degeneracy. A good, healthy, occasional scrap helps to clear the atmosphere, and, like an electric storm, its effects are purifying.

John and Mary lived to enjoy and respect each other's mental contributions to their general store of knowledge, and were satisfied with life.

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WAX BEANS, new pack, 2 No. 2 cans	35c
ONIONS, 6 lbs.	23c
CORN, fancy white, 2 No. 2 cans	23c
VINEGAR, pure cider, 12-oz. bottle	9c
FLOUR, fancy, bread, 24½-lb. sack	99c
OLIVE OIL, pure, 4-oz. glass jugs	23c
MALT, 100% pure, large can	49c
GOLD DUST, large package	23c

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FLORIDA ORANGES, dozen	27c
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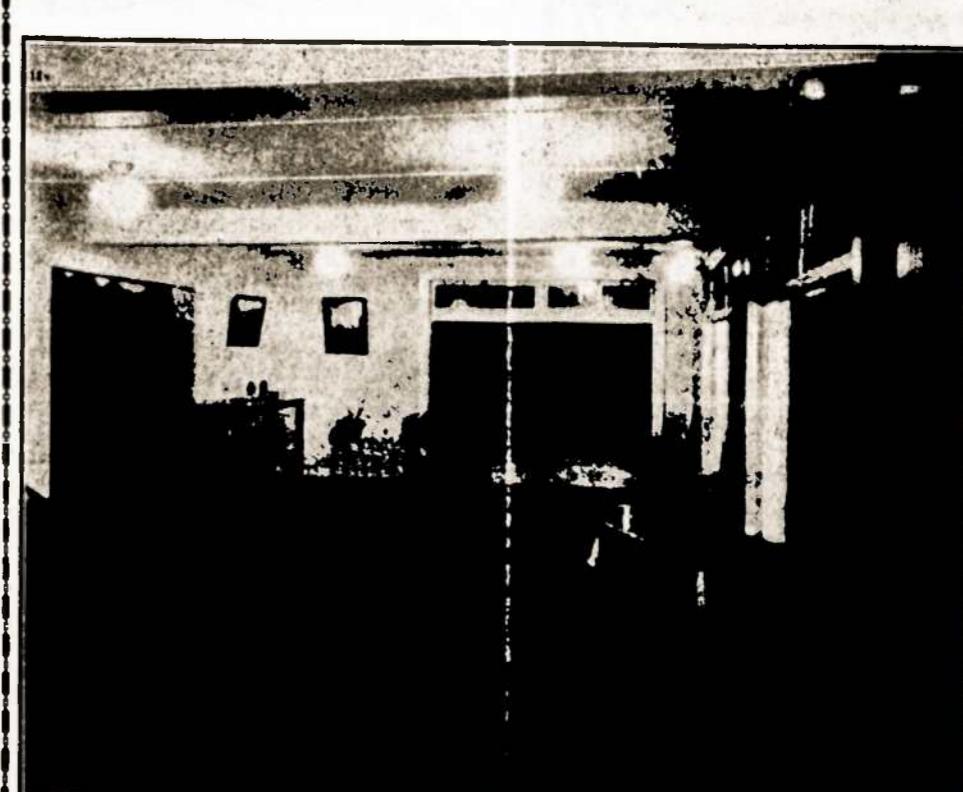
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